

WIRELESS STATION BEING INSTALLED

The Texas Wireless Company has made good its promise, and Mr. F. L. Ducharme, an expert electrical engineer, is at work at A. & M. college installing the wireless station.

Mr. J. B. Dickinson arrived Sunday from San Antonio to look after the work. He stated to an Eagle reporter that the college would be connected by wireless with the outside world by Wednesday morning. He also said that the station being installed at College will be the finest in the world owned by a college.

KILLING IN DALLAS COUNTY

New Light Found in a Letter Stating Alleged Facts in Regard to Dead Man and His Wife.

[By Associated Press.]
Dallas, Texas, May 15.—New light was thrown today on the killing Sunday of Frank Wiles, a storekeeper in the southern part of this county, in a letter written to R. W. Brannum and his son, J. W. Brannum, of Jefferson county, Oklahoma, both of whom are under arrest charged with the murder. The letter, which is anonymous, asserted that Wiles, who was W. R. Brannum's son-in-law, had whipped his wife for testifying against a negro who attempted to assault her and had threatened to kill her. Wiles himself refused to testify before the grand jury which investigated his wife's charges.

MAKING PROGRESS TOWARDS PEACE SAYS DE LA BARRA

[By Associated Press.]
Mexico City, May 15.—Foreign Minister De La Barra announced today: "We believe we are making great progress toward peace."

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

At the First Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. J. B. Gambrell, of Dallas, spoke on prohibition. Hon. W. P. Lane at the Christian church and Rev. W. C. Dunn, of Houston, at the First Methodist church, discussed the same subject.

Mr. Lane lectured to a large crowd at Carnegie library in the afternoon and spoke at the Freewill Baptist church Sunday evening.

MRS. TAFT'S HEALTH IMPROVED.

[By Associated Press.]
New York, May 15.—Mrs. Taft's condition is so much improved that her physicians say she can go to Washington tomorrow.

EXAMINING TRIAL OF DICK CRAWFORD.

The examining trial of Richard Crawford, colored, charged with assault with intent to murder Angel Pamela, was held before Justice of the Peace L. D. McGee this morning.

Crawford is the negro boy who was arrested some time ago for shooting a young Italian named Angel Pamela. At this trial Crawford was admitted to bail in the sum of \$400, which he gave.

DIRECTORS' MEETING POSTPONED

There will be no meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial Club Tuesday morning on account of the interurban extension committee not being ready to report. The meeting will be held on a later day this week.

CATARRH IS SURELY A

DANGEROUS DISEASE.

Thousands of people allow catarrh to slowly undermine the whole system until a serious disease develops—sometimes consumption.

People who have catarrh should use every effort to get rid of it, but should above all adopt a sensible method.

Stomach dosing, sprays and douches won't cure catarrh because it is a germ disease, and the germs must be destroyed before the disease can be conquered.

HYOMEI is the one sensible cure for catarrh because it reaches every fold, crevice and nook in the mucous membrane and gets where the germs are. You breathe HYOMEI and as it passes over the inflamed membrane its soothing influence heals the soreness and destroys the germs.

A complete HYOMEI outfit costs \$1.00. This consists of a bottle of HYOMEI and a hard rubber inhaler. Four or five drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and breathe it a few minutes each day, that's all you have to do. It is guaranteed by E. J. Jenkins and druggists everywhere to cure catarrh, coughs, colds and sore throat or money back. Extra bottle of HYOMEI costs 50c. Free trial sample on request from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, May 13.—(Copyrighted, 1911, by W. T. Foster.)—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 14 to 18, warm wave 13th to 17, cool wave 16th to 20th. Temperatures of the week covered by this disturbance are expected to average lower than usual with unusually cool weather accompanying the cool wave at close of disturbance.

Next storm wave will reach Pacific coast about May 20, cross Pacific slope by close of 21st, great central valleys 22d to 24th, Eastern sections 25th. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 20, great central valleys 22d, Eastern sections 24th. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about May 23, great central valleys 25th, Eastern sections 27th.

This disturbance will probably not cause dangerous storms, but all other weather features will be more radical than in the average storm waves. A most notable feature will be the cool wave preceding will carry frosts farther south than usual. Following that cool wave will come a sudden and great rise in temperatures and very hot weather for the season will prevail while the warm wave is passing. The cool wave following will again cause a great fall in temperatures with frosts south of the average seasonal frost line. About May 26 all storm forces will suddenly become more intense, storms will increase in force and some of them will become dangerous. That will be the date for earthquakes in countries subject to them. When earthquakes occur storms lose force. One class of earthquakes is of electrical origin, the same force that causes thunder and other electrical storms and tornadoes, and when the electrical tension is relieved by earthquakes the storms become of less force. Or if great storms occur the electrical earthquake forces are relieved and the result is less probability of earthquakes.

A great warm wave will come in last days of May and first days of June. April proved to be, as predicted, generally a good crop weather month, but indications are for less favorable reports in the northeast quarter of the farming section of the continent at the end of May. It is a good time to have plenty of old grain in the bins and cribs, and those who hold to their grain will probably not lose anything. But I do not encourage those who wish to deal in futures. The big speculators have all their traps well set and baited, and unless you can follow them you will get lost.

Because I expose these manipulators they are fighting my work. If we could have a fair deal my weather knowledge would be very valuable to those who deal in grain futures. The big speculators will probably continue their crooked work till they have "killed the goose that lays the golden egg." They will arouse the people's displeasure and the government will be compelled to sit down on the big manipulators of farm product prices. Option dealers—and they are counted by the hundred thousands—would do better and producers would get better prices if the big manipulators were checked. As an average even the big manipulators would do better, for in a majority of cases they finally go "busted." The government is moving in the matter and we may hope that a fair method of buying and selling the cereals may result.

Critics will probably not complain that the earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, and other severe weather predicted for first part of May did not occur. A fair judgment would accord a premium to such remarkable forecasts.

Next bulletin will have something to say about June crop weather. A large section of the grain producing lands will have a deficiency of rainfall in June. Probabilities are that wheat and cotton will be the best crops produced this year, as an average, but these will fall in some sections. The potato, hay, corn, grass and flax crops will probably be short of the ten-year average on account of very short crops in some sections.

The recent great disturbances were partly due to the earth passing between Jupiter and the sun. The heavenly bodies are great magnets, a current of electricity passing between them. When a third body passes between two of these great magnets, the electric currents that connect them are disturbed.

The Hatter's Comment.
"How gracefully young Skivvett raises his hat!"

"I wish he could raise the price of the hat but as gracefully."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Fullness of Her Love.
Petitbone—One cannot live on love alone. Funnibone—I can live on my love. Funnibone—Why, how is that? Funnibone—She has \$100,000.—Exchange.

Faces are made beautiful by kindness. It is a divine sculptor.

Work of the Locomotive Fireman.

To a husky young man shoveling twenty tons of coal a day may not sound like a terrible undertaking, but that is because he fails to appreciate the difference between shoveling that quantity in the course of a ten hour day, standing on a steady footing and pausing for a moment whenever he feels like it to gaze at the scenery or light a cigarette and trying to keep his balance on a jolting, jerking, plunging steel deck which tries ceaselessly to pitch him head first into the side of the cab, while with legs spread wide apart he humps over a scoop shovel, working with frantic energy to get coal into the firebox fast enough to keep steam up. While the engine is running the fireman must be straddled out on the deck, working continually to the limit of his strength, for ordinarily he will have to get from two and a half to three tons of coal into the firebox every hour. Three and a half tons is generally regarded as the limit of a fireman's capacity, but this has been greatly exceeded on the fastest trains.—Technical World Magazine.

The Music of Birds.

Birds are usually accounted the most musical of animals, yet it is very much of a task to set their notes to music. The reason is that birds are utterly negligent of the laws of harmony. There is not one of them. It is safe to say, that knows the difference between a major third and a dominant chord. This deficiency in musical knowledge is rather surprising when we consider how beautifully the birds sing and may be used as an argument to show that a theoretical knowledge is a humbug. But if birds knew more about harmony their songs could all be set down and quite a decent revenue derived from the sale thereof. Another reason why it is difficult to put the melody of the song birds into notes is that the quality of the tone is unlike any musical instrument. This is true of all birds except the thrush, whose song descends for the first three notes in perfect seconds and with much purity of tone.—From Old Scrap Book.

Tickling a Hippo.

"Come here and I'll scratch your tongue, Caliph," a visitor to the Central park menagerie heard the keeper say to the young hippopotamus.

The visitor hadn't expected that the hippo understood English, but apparently he did. He came up to the edge of the tank, opened his jaws a yard or so and waited. The keeper put his hand into the open mouth and tickled the animal's tongue with the ends of his fingers.

"That's the way to make a hippo love you," said the keeper. "They like to be tickled, just as a cat likes to have you stroke its back. Caliph wouldn't close his mouth on my arm, and I know I am taking no risk. They are the most amiable big beasts in the world, and I would trust them more than I would an elephant."—New York Sun.

Force of Light.

Light has an actual mechanical pressure and can be measured in the laboratory. It has been found that the sun's light in itself presses against the earth with a force something like 70,000 tons. As the surface of a sphere varies as the square of the radius, and as the volume or mass varies as the cube of the radius, and as the mechanical pressure of light on the whole surface varies as that surface, and as the force of gravity varies as the mass, if a sphere is made smaller and smaller it is easily seen that the pressure of light does not decrease so fast as the force of gravity, so bodies beyond a certain minuteness could not reach the sun, but would be repelled by the mechanical force of its light.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dear Denial.

"I have heard the late Archbishop Ryan tell of two plump gourmets who were discussing during Lent their favorite fast dishes," said a Philadelphian.

"Trout," said the first, with a sigh, "has gone up, thanks to the high cost of living and the Lenten demand."

"Yes," said the other, "isn't it terrible? Oysters, terrapin, real duck, wine, caviar—everything is dearer. Indeed, I often wonder these days where one is to get the money to fast with."

Office of the Footman.

"I don't believe there is anything in that talk about Harlow being hard up," said Little Blake. "Why, he's just blossomed forth with a footman on his motor."

"Footman!" echoed Jinkinson derisively. "Footman is good! That isn't a footman. It's a deputy sheriff in charge of the car."—Harper's Weekly.

Unappreciative.

"Carlyle was a great thinker. You can't turn to a single page without finding some gem of thought. Here, for instance, he says that there is strength in cheerfulness."

"So there is in cheese."—Exchange.

Sydney Smith's Wit.

As Lord Brougham one day rode by in his carriage, on the panel of which was a large B, Sydney Smith is said to have remarked, "There goes a carriage with a B outside and a wasp within."

Vice Versa.

Teacher—I would like some one in the class to define the meaning of vice versa, Bright Boy—it's sleeping with your feet toward the head of the bed.

Good Advice.

Ascum—What is your opinion is the best business to which a young man can give his attention? Tellit—His own.—Boston Transcript.

The American Born Princess.

My father, Prince Napoleon Lucien Charles, was in exile in the United States, and so it happened that I was born in America on the borders of the Delaware. I came into the world with the last sigh of the old year—that is to say, at midnight on the 31st of December, 1833. I have said that my father was in exile. When he was eleven years old his mother left Naples with her four children—two boys and two girls—and retired to the Chateau de Frohsdorf, taking the title of Comtesse de Lipona—Napoli transposed. There my father lived till he was joined by his uncle, the Emperor Napoleon's eldest brother, King Joseph of Spain, who on the fall of the first empire had retired to the United States and taken a lovely place near Bordentown, N. J., where he lived for eleven years as Count de Surville. It was at Bordentown that I entered this sorry world, my father having in 1831 married a Miss Carolina Georgina Fraser of Scotch origin, descending from the old family of Lerat—Princess Caroline Murat's "Memoirs."

A Shock to Vanity.

"My wife gave me a birthday present that has a tendency to take the conceit out of any man who thinks he's good looking," said the man who shaves himself. "I confess that I have all along had a sort of sneaking idea that I had a little more than my share of manly beauty; that when it came to a showdown I was there with the goods. But not any more. I'm cured. And my wife's present did it. What was it? Why, simply one of those shaving glasses that magnify three times. The first time I used it I got a view of my face that rather startled me. Every blemish, every wild hair under the skin, every open pore, all the minute ugliness that isn't apparent to the naked eye—these things confronted me in all their magnified repulsiveness. I used the glass just once and then accidentally dropped it down the air shaft to the basement below. I don't want to look like a monstrosity every time I shave myself."—New York Times.

The Addition.

"What makes you act so grumpy this morning, Dobkins?"

"Had an addition to my family."

"What? Why, you ought to be ashamed to be gloomy over that! To think that a normal human being should be angry because of the advent of such a cherub! Do you actually grudge a place in your happy home to an innocent creature fresh from heaven, bringing with it the very fragrance of those celestial realms? Do you greet with an unwelcome chill a small epitome of all purity and sweetness given into your keeping as a priceless though undeserved treasure by a too benevolent Providence? A lovely copy of what fancy feigns the angels to be like—a tiny shred of grace and glory snatched from the—"

"Say, that's very pretty, but do you know you're talking about my mother-in-law?"—New York Journal.

A Cow For a Life.

The Ober Gabelhorn is a peak notorious for the dangerous cornices which decorate its upper ridges. Of many accidents reported in connection with it perhaps the most remarkable, says G. D. Abraham in "Swiss Mountain Climbs," was the adventure which befell an amateur and his young guide. In passing along the dangerous final cornice it suddenly gave way under the amateur, and he went flying through space to apparent destruction. The guide at the other end of the rope seemed in hopeless plight, but with astounding presence of mind he swung himself down the opposite side of the ridge, thus saving two lives. The rope cut deep into the snow above, but held firm. The young guide's name was Ulrich Almer. His reward was a cow.

A Horticultural Puzzle.

"It's no use," sighs the nature wizard. "I may as well give up."

"What is bothering you?" we ask sympathetically.

"I got started a few years ago on a whim of mine. I took a head of cabbage and crossed it with a white potato and grew eyes on it; then I crossed that with a cornstalk and grew ears on it; then I crossed that with a squash and grew a neck on it; then I crossed that with a cocoon and grew hair on it, but hanged if I can figure out what to do for a nose and mouth!"—St. Louis Republic.

Already Outside.

"In the days of the ancient drama," said the pedantic person, "performances were given in the open air."

"What a discouragement that must have been," replied Miss Cayenne, "to the man who insists on going out of the theater to get a breath of fresh air!"—Washington Star.

Poultry Pointer.

"I think," remarked the brindle faced old hen, "that I'll go into business."

"What kind of business?" asked the innocent young rooster.

"Well," clucked the old hen, "I may set up an egg plant."—Chicago News.

Hard to Find.

Two things in life that are hardest to find are a needle in a haystack and a self made man who is dissatisfied with his job.—Philadelphia Record.

Brook Indeed.

Jewitt—Brook again? Jewett—I should say so. I couldn't open an account with a postal savings bank.—New York Press.

The best of prophets for the future is the past.—Byron.

DESTROYS SLEEP.

Many Bryan People Testify to This.

You can't sleep at night. With aches and pains of a bad back. When you have to get up from urinary troubles.

All on account of the kidneys.


Doan's Kidney Pills bring peaceful slumber.

They are for kidney ills.

L. B. Kern, Bryan, Texas, says: "I can not recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly, as they were of great benefit to me. Sharp pains in my back kept me from sleeping well, and as the result I felt miserable in every way. A kidney weakness also existed and caused me great annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Emmel & Maloney's drug store, stopped the pain, strengthened my kidneys and brought results that were gratifying."

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Two things in life that are hardest to find are a needle in a haystack and a self made man who is dissatisfied with his job.—Philadelphia Record.

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